

Interviewing Of Candidates
For Council Posts ContinuesDental and Engineering
Nominees Review Past
Activities

AS ANNOUNCED in Friday's paper, the "Daily" has decided to print the activities of the various nominees for the Students' Council, so that the students may have a better knowledge of the candidates and what they have been doing. Continuing this policy, it presents today the representatives from Dentistry and Engineering. Each nominee has been interviewed and if in some cases the reports are rather sketchy, it is due to the apparent reluctance of some students to disclose anything about themselves and their doings.

Activities Outlined

Leslie McGregor, Engineering, is best known as the winner of the McGill Boxing title in 1933, but he has also shown a great interest in intercollegiate football. Four years ago he played on the college freshman team that won the Dominion Championship, and since then he has played on intermediate and senior interclass teams.

The only fact that could be discovered about Alan Walker's past or present is that he is a member of a local Fraternity.

Gilbert Shurman has played both hockey and basketball for his faculty. He was Dental representative on the Junior Prom Committee this year, and was President of his Sophomore class. Among other things he is interested in the English Department Dramatics.

Ivan Guilford has been on the executive of the Undergraduates' Society for three years; he was Secretary last year and Vice-President this year. He takes a great interest in interclass sports, especially football.

Thomas Morse, Engineering, is a player on the senior hockey team.

Isadore Hyams, an Associate Editor of the McGill Daily, and also of the "Dental Review," is Vice-President of his class. He plays on his class basketball team.

Biology Society
Meets TomorrowMacdonald Graduate to Discuss
Sexuality in
Fungi

The Biological Society will meet again on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 5 o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. The speaker at this meeting will be R. H. W. Stevens, graduate student at Macdonald College, who will read a paper on "Sexuality in the Fungi." This meeting is open to all students.

Stevens, who has carried on work on the role which sex plays in the fungus plants, will review the importance of this topic. The evolution of sex is linked up with the fungi since the bacteria, which are considered the lowest form of plant life are classed with the fungi.

The evolution of sexual reproduction, and its inception into the plant kingdom has aroused a good deal of theoretical interest, but it is the intention of the speaker to deal also with the practical bearing of this problem. It has been attacked from various angles, but the recent work carried out in Canada on the rust promises to be of vast economic importance. Stevens will deal with these and kindred topics in his talk.

Settlers' Problems
Under DiscussionMiss Eva Younge Outlines
Conditions in Canada

Optimism and hope for the future were the keynote of the paper on "Problems of Land Settlement" delivered by Miss Eva Younge at a meeting of the Sociological Society held in Strathcona Hall on Friday night. Miss Younge, who is an assistant in the Department of Sociology, gave an outline of the problems involved in the foundation and maintenance of settlers' colonies, and came to the general conclusion that although they could not relieve urban unemployment in any great measure, they could yet help to a certain definite extent.

The majority of settlers' colonies so far founded have not proved successful. The idea has been in existence for a great many years, and even as far back as the middle age we find settlements of groups who are attempting to live out their religious or social ideals by themselves. Especially do we find them in the United States in the last century. But all of these fell through. It was only the colonization type, such as founded

(Continued on page 2)

Delta Sigma Hold
Intercollege Debate

AS announced by the Delta Sigma Society, the women's intercollegiate debate between Queen's and McGill will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The subject will be "Resolved that Canadian Women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement."

The names of the judges and of the debaters will be announced later. Tea will be served. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout.

Meeting Features
Papers On Dole
For UnemployedEconomics Students Will Address
Club at Thursday
Gathering

THE third regular meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held next Thursday evening at 8.30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Two papers will be delivered on "Unemployment Relief; And Its Application in Canada." The speakers will be Isadore Pollack, Arts '35, and Sol Levites, Arts '36. Both these students are taking honours in Economics and Political Science.

One of the most appalling features of the world economic crisis has been the large amount of unemployment. It is estimated that there are between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 people who are unemployed today. This has necessitated the placing of heavy relief burdens on the various governments.

In Canada, the system up until the present has been one of direct relief. There has been much agitation of late for the establishment of a system of unemployment insurance in Canada. The first speaker of the evening, Levites, will analyse the various forms of unemployment relief in existence today, and state the relative merits and demerits of each. The second speaker, Pollack, will give an account of what has been done to date in Canada, and will attempt to outline a system of unemployment relief to be pursued in future.

As usual at these meetings, refreshments will be served at the close of the evening, and the meeting will be thrown open to discussion.

Montreal Harbour
Viewed As Marvel
Of EngineeringCol. H. J. Trihey, of Harbour
Commission Addresses
Newman Club

Ten miles of dock space capable of accommodating over 100 large vessels at a time and representing an investment of over 62 million dollars make the Montreal harbour an engineering marvel and has done much to make Montreal the greatest port in the world and the second greatest port on the North American continent. Such was the opinion expressed by Lieut. Col. H. J. Trihey, K.C., member of the Montreal Harbour Commission in his address on the history, present standing, and future possibilities of the Montreal Harbour before over 100 members of the Newman Club at their fortnightly meeting in Congress Hall yesterday morning.

Plans for the second Newman informal of the session which is to take place next Tuesday in Congress Hall were also drawn up. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken to cover expenses. Arrangements were also made for a particularly important meeting on December 16th in honour of Father McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's church. Norman Tessier reported that the Newman Club had collected a total of over \$310 in the Catholic Charities campaign which represents an all-time record, while Frank Corrigan announced the program for the annual "At Home" which is to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on February 15th.

Developed Since 1900
It is only since 1900, Colonel Trihey pointed out, that the Montreal harbour has become a truly important port in world commerce. At that date the harbour represented an investment of less than five million dollars

Italian Professor
Gives Opinions Of
Fascist MovementDr. Salvemini Lectures at
4.30 Today in Strath-
cona Hall

MENACE STRESSED

Will Talk to League Against
War on Modern
Problems

McGill students will have an opportunity to hear the distinguished Italian scholar, Prof. Gaetano Salvemini when he addresses the League Against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties this afternoon on "Fascism and its relation to the student." The meeting will begin at four-thirty in Strathcona Hall. Author, lecturer and scholar, Professor Salvemini is well known in the academic circles of Europe and America. He was for many years Professor of Modern History at the University of Florence and was considered to be one of the foremost authorities on social questions.

When the Fascist Dictatorship came into power he continued to teach his liberal doctrines despite the risk of losing his high position in the Italian University. He was deprived of his property and civil rights and forced to flee the country. He is now lecturing at Harvard University.

Interest Aroused

His address will deal with Fascist tendencies and their significance for the modern student. In many American and Canadian universities there has been a definite upsurge of interest in this question, owing to recent events in Europe. Inasmuch as Professor Salvemini has had first hand experience with his subject his address is expected to be of interest to McGill students, particularly those who responded to the War Questionnaire.

At the beginning of the meeting there will be a short discussion of the coming activities of the League. The study groups on war and Fascism will be further organized and a definite attendance is expected from those who intend to join them.

Groups Formed

These groups are being formed to enable the student body at McGill to get a clear idea about war and its causes. Stanley Ryerson has consented to lead the group on student life in fascist countries and G. Cameron will lead a second group. The latter held a Rhodes scholarship from McGill several years ago.

Prom Preparations
Near CompletionNovel Decorations to Feature
Classic Function

Preparations for the Junior Prom, which will be held at the Windsor Hotel on December the 7th, are going ahead at a rapid pace. Since it is considered one of the most prominent social events of the college season, unusually great efforts are being made to make it an outstanding success.

The decorations will be of an elaborate nature, while there will be an innovation in the matter of spot-lighting, different coloured lights being used for the different dances in order to give the right atmosphere. Thus, for example, a bright light will be used when a quick, snappy fox-trot is being played, and a pale, soft tone for the slow, languorous waltz. Howard Simpson and his Privateers will play for the dancing, which will begin at 10.30 p.m.

Tickets are going fast, and it is thought advisable that those wishing to purchase them should do so at an early date. They may be obtained from the janitors of the various buildings or from any member of the Prom executive committee.

Junior Debating League

This afternoon's meeting of the Junior Debating League has been postponed till later in the week, probably Friday next. On this occasion a Mock Trial will be held.

With an earning capacity of only \$500,000 per year, while today both investment and revenue are more than ten times as great with over 1400 vessels coming into port annually from over 45 countries.

Such progress was to a large measure due to the tremendous wheat shipments which annually pass through Montreal and which amounted to over 6 million tons in 1928, while all other shipments made totalled slightly over 2 million tons, it was explained. Since 1928 grain shipments have declined more than 50 percent largely due to the decline in demand and partly due to the competition of Vancouver which, as a result

(Continued on page 2)

McGill Graduate
Guest Speaker At
Commercial Lunch

THE Commercial Undergraduate Society holds its second luncheon of the year this Wednesday. James P. Manion will be the guest speaker, and the subject of his address has been announced as "A Trade Commissioner in Japan."

Mr. Manion is a graduate of McGill (B. Com. '29), (School of Economics), London, England, and the Sorbonne, Paris. Since receiving his commission in 1932, Mr. Manion has been posted in Tokyo, Japan. He leaves shortly for Paris where he will continue his duty as a Canadian Trade Commissioner. Mr. Manion will relate his experiences in trying to increase the Canadian Export Trade in Japan, and give a few words of advice as to the possibilities of entering the service in the near future.

The luncheon will be held in the McGill Union at one o'clock on Wednesday. Tickets may be purchased from class officers.

Speaker Justifies
Student FederationOrganization Breaks Down
Prejudices, States
Miss Kinney

NEIGHBOURLY LOVE

Desire to Find Common
Truth Aim of
Organization

"The justification for the existence of the World Student Christian Federation lies in its ability to break down our prejudices so that we may taste of the life eternal." This was the conclusion arrived at by Miss Margaret Kinney who addressed the gathering at Divinity Chapel last night.

The speaker began by drawing attention to the fact that such a movement did exist, and ventured on a graphically-described tour of its headquarters in Geneva. She then discussed the significance of this federation, and pointed out that its international character was not due to any promotion of good-will and understanding among the participating countries. This point was illustrated by a reference to the I.S.—another international movement that was formed at the end of the Great War to provide students with the means of living. At a conference in Paris last summer their executive requested the withdrawal of the German group because of political difficulties.

Real Unit Formed

As an interesting contrast, the W. S. C. F. existed even during the war. This seems to be its unique character—that it is stronger than any other loyalties of birth or education. There was no uniformity of creed or philosophy of life at the conference of this group, and yet it formed a very real unit during the time it was in session. These students came together on a "basis of common loyalty—as Christians who desired to find a common truth; to bear witness to God's work; and to act on what they considered to be true." It was a recognition of the divine in every man, resulting in a desire to do nothing to annihilate the full realization of another's personality.

Miss Kinney pointed out that the discovery of an answer to the common problems of our generation is not the real basis of this movement. She stated that she was coming to realize that the "Kingdom of God" does not mean unanimity, or the ancient belief that heaven is a place of "tearless eyes, and sexless souls."

The speaker made an attempt to define her conception of the Kingdom of God by saying that it is "something we create by pain and suffering among ourselves." It was this conception of heaven that held the conference together. The members felt that "whatever was true demanded their complete and whole selves, and included all who honestly desired to seek its true meaning."

Prejudices Removed

The Federation endeavoured to promote the conditions that will be favourable to the growth of this Kingdom. It does so in two ways. In the first place it removes all prejudices of race and creed; and secondly it eliminates discrimination among groups. They learn to assume the tragedies and responsibilities of more unfortunate groups—which is the true meaning of "love thy neighbour."

If the movement succeeds in its attempt to bring the realization of the Kingdom of God to its full expression in this world, its existence has been more than justified. In this Movement Canada must share to the utmost of its ability.

Beaumont - Fletcher
Play Presented By
English Students"Knight of the Burning
Pestle" is Highly
Entertaining

PLAY WITHIN PLAY

Small Audience Views
Production of Jacobean
Dramatic Combination

By M. W. B. & I. N. D.

The English Department presented its first production of the current session last Friday night before a rather meagre audience—the "Knight of the Burning Pestle" by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher occupied the boards for the evening. The play was first presented last Thursday evening before the Freshman class, and will be produced again tonight before an invited audience.

This play is probably the best known work of the Jacobean dramatic combination, and as a comedy, is highly entertaining in the boisterous manner of the time. However, the humour is also of a higher type and is of a nature of satire—a satire upon the London tradesman and the popular romantic drama and fiction of the time. Most of the satire is directed through the person of Ralph, a half-witted Grocer's apprentice who wanders through another play—for here we have a play within a play. Ralph, as a Knight-errant sets out to reform the world and do justice. He is reminiscent of Don Quixote and we are assured by scholars of comparative literature, that one of the authors was familiar with Spanish literature and took its greatest character over into his play. Of course, the symbolic significance of the Knight of La Mancha is entirely lacking.

Tour de Force

The play itself is a tour de force of the highest technical order. The play within the play theme had been handled skilfully. The inner play tells of the vicissitudes of two lovers—Lucy, played by Joyce Kearney and Jasper, played by Christopher Hawkins. Jasper, the son of Merrythought and apprentice to Venturewell, a prosperous merchant, falls in love with his master's daughter. The father, discovering the romance, dismisses his apprentice and insists upon a marriage with Humphrey, a favored suitor who is rather foolish. Lucy promises to be his bride, if he will elope with her to Waltham forest where she has made arrangements to meet Jasper. Meanwhile, Merrythought whose name symbolizes his love of wine and good "feaweship," has quarreled with his wife and his second son, Michael, a doltish lad. They leave home and find their way to Waltham Forest.

(Continued on page 2)

Interstellar Gases
Subject Of LectureDr. A. V. Douglas Addressed
Chemical Society
Meeting

The main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building was the scene of the third gathering of the Chemical Society. Dr. A. V. Douglas, the lecturer in astro-physics here, spoke on a subject of great interest to the chemists, "Stellar and Interstellar Gases."

After discussing the important facts concerning the stars, the speaker showed the results of photographic observations on their emitted light by means of slides. Photography in astronomy serves as the most successful means of obtaining permanent records of our earth's neighbours, stated the speaker. Describing the telescopes of some of the most famous observers, Dr. Douglas indicated how the observer could get the desired result.

Among the ninety-two elements that we know of there are but twenty-four which are either absent or of doubtful occurrences at the present time. Most are being accounted for in the periodic outbursts of gases on the stars, the speaker mentioned. A most interesting remark made in the discussions which followed was that the missing elements constituted families. On the other hand, if the body is a cold one, the results obtained in submitting the light, reflected in this case, to spectrum analysis were different, although not in entirety.

At the close of the discussion which followed, Dr. Hibberd was congratulated on having presented such an interesting speaker. Dr. Johnson expressed the prevalent opinion that if all the society meetings were like this one, the year would be a very successful one. Dr. Hibberd thanked Dr. Douglas for her most interesting talk. The ovation indicated the approval of the listeners.

Jewish Charities Campaign
Features "Ten Cent Drive"Plan Publication Of
Undergrad Journal

THE Arts Undergraduate Journal, which is the official organ of the Arts Undergraduate Society, is again being published this year. Contributions, in the form of either poems or short stories are requested, and will be received till Christmas time.

This journal had its first publication last year, and was deemed quite a success. There were sketches of college life and campus activities, as well as some short stories. It is hoped that this year's publication will maintain a standard representative of the Arts' section of the University.

John Winston Kerr is the editor-in-chief; Gordon Bourne and Arthur Bloomfield, Associate Editors; Gordon Wilson, Business Manager.

Wide Advertising
Belief Of Il DuceProfessor Salvemini Describes
Fascist Italy at
People's Forum

PRESS CENSORED

Mussolini Thinks War Best
Means of Progress and
Civilization

Describing Mussolini as a supreme believer in advertising, Professor Gaetano Salvemini, anti-Fascist and Italian exile, delivered an address yesterday afternoon at the People's Forum on "The Menace of Fascism in Italy." "Dictatorship is a system under which blind obedience is the foremost duty of all subjects," stated the speaker. The nation is incarnated in a saviour—in Italy's case, Mussolini. Italy is surrounded by a group of jealous nations and for ages the aim of each has been to lead a large Empire.

Mussolini has a tremendous following among the young people in Italy. The situation is really dangerous under such conditions because when the leader barks the batch bark in chorus. In politics words are deeds. And Mussolini's words are taken with the sense of a dog following his master. Mussolini and his followers say that war is the best means of progress and civilization. And what Mussolini says goes. Europe and Italy are full of men whose thoughts do not differ from those of Il Duce. Mussolini is a master in the art of bluffing, and there is no one more willing to pass from words to deeds than he. His fiery talk is merely to rouse the enthusiasm of his followers.

War Impossible

"Neither Mussolini nor anyone else can start a war today," said the speaker, "unless backed by diplomacy and arms of some other great power. When peace wavers Mussolini will seize his chance. But the keys of the temple of war are in the hands of Great Britain and the United States, not in Mussolini's." In an age of plenty people gave credit to democratic institutions. In adversity they blame them. Since a dictatorial regime is opposed to a democratic one, opposite results are looked for. But a dictatorship may give the same bad results. Dictatorships are suffering today from economic ills the same as any other form of government.

Mussolini Advertiser

Mussolini is one of the most marvellous advertisers in history and he has built up a tremendous propagandist machine. No man in power has ever succeeded to the same extent. All press correspondents are tools at Mussolini's feet. If they write anything that is displeasing to the Fascist ideals they are immediately expelled. If a well known man visits Italy all the government men come forward to "flatter, cajole and bamboozle" him. Even Mussolini will express a desire to chat or walk with him. The flattered man returns home and adds to the chorus of voices praising conditions in Fascist Italy, when he may have visited fifteen cities in as many days. Mussolini has had books written about himself and his government translated into many languages, and thus the public mind has become misinformed.

Danger Inherent

Professor Salvemini was of the opinion that German Nazism would have had the same support if it had not participated in religious controversy. Mussolini has been in power for twelve years. Hitler has been in power for two years. What will he accomplish in the next ten years, asked the speaker. The person who believes democratic institutions are indestructible is making a big mistake. Until light and air are

Returns Only Thirty Dollars
Short of Total
Objective

OWING to their greater necessity this year, the Jewish Charities Campaign will be extended one day, in order that the total may be increased. The committee has decided to adopt a "ten cent drive" so that those who have hesitated with their contributions, feeling them to be too small, will have an opportunity to give. It is to be noted that the returns to date have reached a point only thirty

The returns to date:		
	Returns	Objective
R. V. C.	\$45.00	\$45.00
Commerce	19.00	25.00
Engineering	18.15	23.00
Arts	60.00	82.50
Dentistry	16.10	13.00
Medicine	24.00	44.00
Law	11.00	11.00
Architecture	5.00	12.00
Graduate School	11.25	10.00
Fraternities and Sororities	11.00	
Other sources	25.50	
Total	\$246.00	\$275.00

dollars short of the total objective. Hence if 300 students will contribute ten cents, the drive will be a success.

Returns Given

To facilitate the collection of the remaining returns, the list of collectors has been augmented by Bill Gentileman of the Arts Building and Mr. Hort of the Medical Building. Those who are not approached will thus have an opportunity of giving their contributions. It is hoped that those who have already given to the drive will not feel imposed upon if they are asked to add to the total in order to students necessary to put the drive make up the quota of three hundred over the top.

Final Effort

Edgar Cohen, Chairman of the drive, stated last night that "As there

Jewish Charities

The Faculty Chairmen are requested to get their final reports in before seven o'clock tonight, in order that the final returns may be tabulated.

are a considerable number of prospective contributors who have not yet been canvassed, the objective of \$275.00 need not seem so remote. Accordingly all the collectors are urged to make one final effort in order that the campaign may be a complete success."

Included in the list of donations from "other sources" is a substantial contribution from the members of the Maccabean Circle.

Columbia Instructor
Addresses Group

THIS evening the Quebec Physiotherapy Association will hold a meeting in the common room of the Royal Victoria College. The speaker, Miss Josephine L. Rathbone, M.A., will discuss "Corrective Physical Education and Posture" and the method of teaching Remedial work to groups and individuals.

Miss Rathbone, who is an Instructor in Physical Education at Columbia University, is President of the American Physiotherapy Association. She has recently published a book on Corrective Physical Education which has received much favourable comment from those interested in Physiotherapy and Physical Education. She is well-qualified to speak on her subject, and Miss E. D. Bain, the secretary of the Quebec Association, hopes that a large audience will turn out to hear her. Anyone who desires further information should communicate with Miss Bain. The meeting will take place at 8.15.

Dramatic Series

Emma Goldman will shortly give a series of lectures on the drama; she is a reputed authority on the subject, as is not generally known being one of the founders of the Little Theatre movement. A meeting will be held this evening in room 129 of the Windsor Hotel at 8.30, to discuss the nature of the series, which will deal with the drama in Russia, Germany and America. All those interested are invited to attend.

taken away one does not appreciate their importance. So it is with freedom. However the danger lies not in Italy but in ourselves.

McGill Daily

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Sabbath Observance

A MARKED tendency of the present generation, which is causing no end of consternation in religious circles, is the failure to observe the Sabbath Day in the manner that civilized man was accustomed to do in preceding eras. Much criticism has been levelled against those individuals who utilise the opportunity of enjoying some healthful outdoor sport which the holiday affords and which would otherwise be denied them. There was a time when such innocent occupations as reading or writing were frowned upon as desecration of a day which should be spent in meditation and thanksgiving. Revolutionary changes in industrial, commercial and social life have served to sweep away conceptions which could only be regarded as primitive. A new viewpoint was in order but it would seem that the indicator of the balance has swung too far in the opposite direction.

Present day society disregards to a large extent any observance of Sunday. Domestic servants, theatre employees, garage-men and professional sports players are engaged on this day as though it were any in the week. Exception has to be made in the case of hospital staffs, transportation employees and communication officials, the cessation of whose work would disrupt the intricate machinery of the community. It is only fair to draw a distinction between those who labour on the Sabbath under compulsion and those who do so for some personal gain, direct or indirect. A favourite procedure is to interpret one's activity in such a way that it will fall into the first classification above mentioned. No amount of interpretation however will alter the facts and if we pursue material gain on the Sabbath we are acting contrary to the teachings as set forth in our Standard Code of Morals.

We would do well therefore to revise our conceptions of what constitutes Sabbath desecration and to countenance a more reverent attitude on that day. Its observance can be accomplished in more ways than the conventional manner, namely, the external manifestation entailed in attending services.

Have You Acquired A Good Vocabulary?

A GOOD vocabulary is one of the best acquisitions which we can make, for it is a storehouse from which we will constantly find the need to draw. We do not perhaps realize the necessity of such while at the University, because our everyday conversations are with men who are more or less familiar with the topics about which we converse. Have you ever tried to explain something about which the other fellow knew nothing? It is then that the need becomes manifest. No matter in what work we are engaged it is constantly necessary to explain to some one, totally unfamiliar with our task, just what we are doing. Let us explain what we mean in a more concrete way. A fourth year miner working away with his various ores is visited by his friend in Medicine. The "Medico" desires to have explained the process which he sees going on before him. The scientist, although he has learned to speak of his work in terms purely technical, is able by virtue of his extensive vocabulary to explain the operation in phrases comprehensible to his friend.

It is only after we have left college and have drifted into another sphere of activity that we will fully realize the handicap of a meagre vocabulary. Then is the time that a knowledge of "words" counts. If one is to acquire any degree of prominence in his profession it is essential that he should be able to talk fluently about it to all kinds of people. The time to acquire such a knowledge is now. Our minds are in such a condition that they are most readily susceptible to the reception and retention of this power. Moreover university life provides most favourable atmosphere. Such organizations as the Literary and Debating Society, and the Historical Club and many others furnish one means.

A liberal choice of literature is another way. The student should not limit his reading to his own particular line of work but should rather choose books which are on an altogether different line of thought.

—McGill Daily.

SAGA SHADOWS

As a change from the obscure, the ultra-modern, and in the opinion of some of our readers, the downright insane, we feature a story today which concerns itself principally with the telling of a tale and in this case the simple denouement of a theory, which is one of the fallacies of the ages... the idea that men and women change through the ages. But let the author talk to you—

"To Be In Love"

OLD PEOPLE sitting back in their chairs, finished and fed up with the joys of living, are wont to remark that young love is silly—"puppy love" they call it. But they have reached that stage when such things are past, and only Heaven or Hell is yet to come. "The world is worse than ever," say they. "What are our young people going to do next?"

Only the other day one gentle female, quite prepared for her second childhood, called me to her side and asked: "What do you think about our youth? But I, aware of the old lady's eagerness to talk and equal desire to discourage everything young, replied, "Sorry, I've never thought about it."

"Well, well, you know you should have, dear. I think the young men would be all right if they had a chance. But don't talk to me about the girls... Now if you're bored, just say so. You're not? Good. As I was saying, I was watching a party of young people the other night at the 'Spadina'... really an awfully fine hotel, you know. The boys looked so nice. But the girls shovelled them about—dragged them—noisy things—painted to beat the band—I'll admit I use a little sick myself. I was disgusted and said to my friend: 'Jane, you wouldn't see anything like that at Monte Carlo, would you? I haven't any pity for them, kissing and hugging in public.'"

"De gustibus non est disputandum," thought I. "Besides, there's no fool like an old fool." And I excused myself. But the old dame set me thinking. Some old dames have that knack, you know. I thought all day at the office and when I got home my thoughts were so busy that I walked into apartment nine on the third floor instead of nine on the fourth. "What do you think about young people," (Continued on page 4)

OLD MCGILL BY THE LOOKOUT

The McCord Museum

RICH in colorful historical associations, varied in the countless number of relics that bind the present with the days of long ago, the Ross McCord National Museum, Sherbrooke street west and McTavish street, is a living mausoleum that too often is overlooked by the student body, although the general public is well acquainted with the treasures that are contained in this building which holds deep significance in the history of McGill University. McGill was indeed fortunate in being chosen by Dr. McCord as the repository for his collection, a collection whose mere pecuniary value, great though that be, is far outweighed by its educational and artistic worth.

Students also are particularly fortunate in having the privilege of visiting this "house of charm" every afternoon from two to five o'clock. Here they can muse upon the initiative of their predecessors and read of their great deeds in the historical library of the museum. However it is unnecessary to have an extensive knowledge of history to appreciate the contents of this "cultural museum," for each exhibit has a card accompanying it which explains its history and origin. So vast is the collection that three-fourths of the exhibits are kept in storage and released for public view in relays.

The Lookout strolled casually along the spacious aisles, viewing with ever-growing interest the gifts to posterity that are on display. It did not take long to realize why it was that from the dawn of civilization, the driving force of humanity always has been a thirst for knowledge and research. Ever since the world began, man has recorded his noblest thoughts and deeds so that following generations could benefit.

The pageant of the past gains new glamour in the methodical arrangement of historical archives. Relics of past generations, when pioneers carved fame and glory from raw Nature in this glorious Dominion of ours, came to McGill when Dr. D. Ross McCord, founder of the museum and first curator, presented his valuable collection of Old Masters, relics and sundry mementos of a bygone era, to McGill University in 1918. The building in which they are now housed, originally was built by Jesse Joseph in 1860. In later years, it was purchased and presented to the university by Sir William Macdonald. McGill at once took advantage of the opportunity thus presented to her, and intent upon carrying out her well known principles which have always been national rather than provincial in scope and aim, established the present museum.

Statistics usually are dry and uninteresting, but in the case of the McCord Museum they assume great significance when it is realized that, in 1933, more than 17,000 visitors visited the institution to look over the many works of art that are assembled in delightful fashion so that the bystanders can learn the background of the various exhibits. A record high of 303 visitors in one afternoon, shows the importance of the museum to the public.

The McCord Museum, which is under the supervision of Mrs. D. Warren, assistant curator, and her associate Miss I. Craig, is rich in Indian material, historical portraits, autographs and letters. Live again the days of the old French regime in Canada, or experience the thrills of that outstanding period in the history of this continent when the War of American Independence was fought for "Justice and liberty."

The most prized historical objects in the museum are that famous Indian warrior Tecumseh's bow and arrows and war bonnet, Father Piquet's confessional, General Isaac Brock's last letter before that fateful fight at Queenston Heights; General Wolfe's diary and the only signature of Madame De Bullion, the founder of Hotel Dieu Hospital in Montreal... these are only a few of the delightful mementos of the colorful past that are arrayed before the visitor to McCord Museum. Henry IV, little realized that documents of His Royal Highness would be viewed

with interest by men and women in the New World. Cardinal Richelieu, Intendant Jean Talon and that famous explorer and warrior Paul de Chomedey, too, have treasures of value to posterity in the collection.

In these days, when commemoration of Jacques Cartier's discoveries is the order of the day both in Canada and in France, it is interesting to glance over a rock several hundred feet from the present site of the museum which bears the following inscription: "Near here was the site of the fortified town of Hochelaga, visited by Jacques Cartier in 1535, abandoned before 1600. It contained 50 large houses, each lodging several families who subsisted by cultivation and fishing." How fitting that the implements and pottery used by the Indians of Jacques Cartier's time should be displayed on the very site of their discovery.

School children, as well as college students, are welcomed at the "galleries of fame" shown to advantage at the McCord Museum. Special exhibits are prepared for whole classrooms at a time, when Mrs. Warren personally instructs her young visitors in the historical values of their sightseeing trip. It is through these public gatherings that the worthy name and fame of one of McGill's most treasured possessions is carried into the homes of the older folks who show their interest by making regular appearances at this "home of the past."

Theatre Advances

"Road To Life"

"ROAD TO LIFE," a product of the Sov-Kino studios, and the first Russian talking picture to play in Canada, is now running for a week's duration at the United Amusement Company's Mount Royal Theatre, situated on Laurier avenue just east of Park avenue. "Road to Life" is a thrilling and dramatic story of the "wild boys" of Russia who roamed the city's streets, orphaned by war and famine. Homeless, hungry and destitute, these boys ranging in ages from eight to twenty were truly the "forgotten children" of a great nation. Finally the government stepped in and through kindness and understanding the "wild boys" became honest and useful citizens, a pride to their country.

The story is told in quick and forceful manner. Fast action and intensely dramatic scenes unfold before the spectator's eyes in vivid fashion. Many scenes of Russian life are enacted against the backgrounds of Russia's larger cities. Haunting songs and melodies of the real Besprizorniki are woven into the picture in an enchanting manner. A new method of English titles explain fully the dialogue of the picture and one may follow the action of the picture from beginning to end.

Many prominent people who have seen the picture report as follows: "It is an excellent film and one which has great humanitarian methods... It contains interesting illustrations of what may be achieved in meeting the problem of juvenile delinquency. As an example of motion picture production 'Road to Life' ranks very high... I hope it will be possible for many Canadians to see this remarkable product of the Sov-Kino studios." (Signed) "Rev. J. King Gordon."

"The misery of these children are pictured here as I myself saw them in Russia." (Signed) "Theodore Dreiser."

"I saw this picture in Leningrad as one of the thrilling experiences of my life." (Signed) "Dr. John Haynes Holmes."

"Thank you for letting me see the 'Road to Life'... It showed the problem of loneliness and poverty, played in a simple direct manner, there are too many similar cases in Canada... and I sincerely hope that the Quebec public will have a chance to see it in the movie houses of Montreal." (Signed) "Mrs. Norah Sampson, President Outremont and North End Women's Club and Catholic Women's League."

"ROAD TO LIFE" is now playing at the Mount Royal Theatre, situated on Laurier avenue near Park avenue, and will play daily from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the week.

Theatre Review

Capitol Theatre

IF COLLEGE LIFE were everything that the Capitol feature for this week, "College Rhythm," portrays, there would be no students who attend their lectures or arrive late in the morning. The plot centres around the exploits of an all-American half-back, played by Jack Oakie. He is the typical Joe College with a large measure of conceit thrown in. His rival for the affections of a certain girl, Mary Brian, is Lanny Ross.

Between the pranks of Oakie, and Joe Penner and his duck, mascots of the team, the audience is kept in fits of laughter continuously. The music is very good and coupled with Lanny Ross's voice it "goes over with a bang."

There is a very good moral for football heroes running through the rather flimsy plot. In the words of the studious Lanny Ross to Oakie, "You're on the front page of every newspaper in the country now, but you haven't got what it takes to stay there. After graduation I'll laugh at you."

The second feature, "Menace," is a conventional murder mystery involving the vengefulness of a madman.

L. N. P.

Palace Theatre

THE MOVIE VERSION of Lehar's immortal opera, "The Merry Widow" is again the main attraction at the Palace Theatre this week. There is a great deal that pleases in this presentation, wonderful settings, excellent acting, and above all the wonderful melodies of Lehar. But the show has its failings.

One can feel it dragging in parts—bedroom scenes that fall to provide even the conventional touch we cite as an example. Maurice Chevalier as Danilo, the dashing romantic cavalier, turns in a good performance. His old "faul" of "too much lip" is well to the fore and takes from his general appearance.

Jeanette MacDonald, as Sonia, is even more attractive than usual in her roles as a belle of 1885. She has plenty of appeal as the supporting cast. The comedy which supports the main show is extremely weak and could be very nicely dropped from the program and thus improve the general attractiveness of the bill.

S. M.

MRT

EXCELLENT entertainment was offered to a crowded house last week in conjunction with the St. Clements' Players. Although far from technical perfection, performances were spirited and in-

(Continued on page 4)

Beaumont - Fletcher Play Presented By English Students

(Continued from page 1)

Finally, after considerable confusion, and after spending a night at the Bell Inn, Venturwell recovers his daughter; and Mistress Merrythought and her son return home. Then, through a death ruse, Jasper obtains both his love and the good-will of his father-in-law, and Merrythought's wife and son are properly chastened. Merrythought and Venturwell become friends and seal their friendship in song.

The story is slight enough, and the general satire is apparent, but it is heightened by the spectators who witness the play on the stage. Their comments and particularly, the naïveté of the woman spectator, increase the humor and satire. Ralph, the apprentice of one of the spectators, is convinced that he has a part to play in the drama, and wanders through the various scenes matching arms with all and sundry.

Lost Point

Much of the satire has lost its point today, although with a slight effort, it could apply to many romantic and melodramatic plays which cluttered up the stage of the nineteenth century. However, the humor is always vibrant and can still move us to laughter.

Several characters stand out in the mind, and the acting was generally well-done. Anthony Chapman, as Ralph, deserves high praise as he carried through a difficult part with great ability, and, as the Knight of the Burning Pestle, continually attracted and riveted our attention. Helen McMaster, as the wife who observed and frequently interrupted the inner play from the stage, turned in an excellent performance, although, at the beginning, she seemed ill at ease. Humphrey the foolish suitor was very good. Ray Guess, who portrayed the real, recited his lines with fervor and with self-assurance. Mistress Merrythought, played by Deborah Dick, although a little hesitant at times, was very realistic and gave an enjoyable interpretation of the rather vigorous wife. Edward Piper as her husband, played his part with verve and gusto—being very adept at imitating. The hero and heroine were rather conventional. The hero was certainly disappointing, and lacked the necessary life and sincerity. M. A. Wilder, the citizen who was a tipsy spectator of the play, performed very well. The minor characters, particularly R. W. Dunn, C. Schneidermann, G. Gould and Henry Woodburn, were good enough.

The comedy was well produced—the costumes, particularly were of a high order. The settings, although of a simple nature, as dictated by the demands of the play, were adequate. The stage set upon the stage was well conceived.

It is a pity that more students didn't take greater advantage of the opportunity offered them by the classes of English 13 and 22, of witnessing an interesting Jacobean comedy, and if we eliminate Shakespeares, one of the best produced in England in this very productive era. Appreciation for the good work of the English Department in presenting historically and in themselves, interesting drama, seems to be lacking—unless it was the downpour of rain which kept the students away.

Cast of Characters

Speaker of the Prologue... Jessie Carroll
A Citizen... M. A. Wilder
His Wife... Helen McMaster
Two Gentlemen... Errol McDougall
H. J. Findlay
Ralph, his Apprentice... Anthony Chapman
Venturwell, a Merchant... Melville Davidson
Luce, daughter of Venturwell... Joyce Kearney
Humphrey... Ray Guess
Tim and George, Apprentices... Robert W. Dunn; Clarence Schneidermann
Mistress Merrythought... Deborah Dick
Michael, son of Merrythought... Graham Gould
Merrythought... Edward Piper
Tapster... Oliver Northcott
Host... Henry Woodburn
Barber... Eric Petterson
First Captive Knight... Allen Willard
Second Captive Knight... W. A. Wilkinson
Third Captive Knight... T. Lockwood
Woman Captive... Eileen Crutchlow
Servant... Allen Willard

Montreal Harbour

(Continued from page 1)

sult of the completion of the Panama canal has been able to make shipments to Europe on an economic basis.

Barge Canal Is Rival

The New York barge canal has also been a serious rival to Montreal, it was pointed out, and this canal would probably never have been built had the Canadian canal system been as highly developed as it is today. In the same manner it may easily happen that Mississippi development plan which is now being advocated in the United States will be completed if the St. Lawrence deep waterway project is delayed. As a result when this international seaway is finally completed it will meet strenuous competition from the projected American waterway which would extend from Chicago to New Orleans.

The completion of the St. Lawrence plan would further aid Montreal, Col. Trihey explained, as ports sufficiently large to accommodate the larger vessels would not be economically possible on the lakes. Today shipping directly employs over 1400 men in Montreal and indirectly employs many times that number. Expenditures of millions of dollars for materials and wages in the Montreal district make the Montreal harbour probably the greatest contributing factor to the prosperity and growth of this city.

Several weeks ago Lieut. Col. Trihey conducted engineering members of the Newman Club on a tour of inspection on board the "Sir Hugh Allan" of the Montreal harbour.

Sealers' Problems

Under Discussion

(Continued from page 1)

ed United States and Canada, that were successful.

In more recent years we find, immediately after the war, the government of Canada attempting to settle returned soldiers in Northern Ontario; but this scheme likewise fell through. But it would seem that the latest, or "Depression" type of colony, is more successful. The western colonies, with which Miss Young dealt particularly, began to be founded in 1931. For these the family was taken as a unit, and the groups can be divided into two classes. Class A comprises those settlers who have a rural background, who have a little capital to invest, and who are taking up settling as a permanent scheme. Class B includes those who are not investing any capital.

And of course underlying all this is the question as to whether the family can support itself on the land. A study of four different groups gave the following results: (a) The Anglo-Saxon group got 35% of their living (Continued on page 4)

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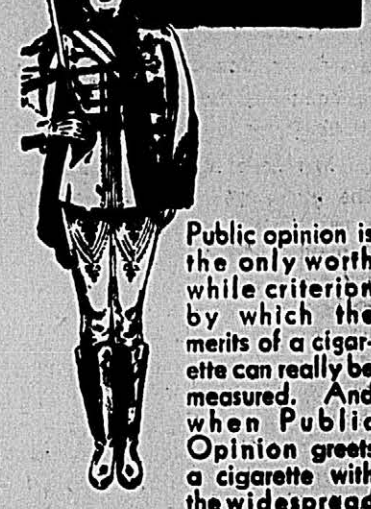
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Basketball Squads Score Victories In Doubleheader

Seniors And Seconds Defeat Y.M.C.A. Teams

Van Wagner's Cagers Show Up Well — Seniors Outscore "Y" First, 41-30 — Red Seconds Win by 31-15 — First Display Superior Team-work — Small and Gormley Star — Crombie and Mitchell Best For Central

COACH VAN WAGNER showed that he has two cage squads that will be strong contenders in their respective leagues, as the Red seniors defeated Central Y.M.C.A. seniors, 41-30, and the Seconds beat the "Y" intermediates, 31-15, in the opening exhibition doubleheader of the 1934-35 season on Saturday night. The games were played on the Montreal High gym before a crowd of several hundred spectators.

McGill's Teamwork Good
The performance of the first team was particularly gratifying to the McGill mentor, and the result of steady practice was seen in their fine team-work and ball-handling, against which Bob Calhoun's Central team, assembled at short notice, had nothing to offer but good shooting and fast-breaking attacks.

As a matter of fact, the Maroon team was ahead at two stages of the game. McGill was leading 17-14 at half-time, and, on resumption of play, Johnnie Crombie led the "Y" boys in a strong attack which put them ahead 26-22. However, they failed to hold their lead against the superior team-play of the reds, their defence weakening in the "pinches." With a little more shooting practice this week, the team will be ready for their engagements at Middlebury and Burlington next week-end.

Captain Don Small proved the hero of the game when he brought the Red-men out of their scoring slump in the second half, by netting three field goals and a free shot in the last six minutes. Small started the game as a guard, and adapted himself well to the unfamiliar position. He was later moved up to the front rank. Gene Gormley, with eleven points to his credit, was leading scorer of the game, and also showed up as a good play-maker.

Mitchell Opens Scoring
"Mike" Mitchell, ex-Winnipeg Toller, opened the scoring for Central "Y" with a basket, soon after the start, but Gormley put McGill ahead with two field goals and a free shot. In the second half, Central, in their turn, unleashed a fast-breaking attack which placed them in the lead, 10-9. A good short-passing attack, with Schreiner doing some deadly sniping under the basket, again brought McGill to the fore. Pat Griffin came close to scoring several times, and finally sank one near the end of the period, to bring the halftime score to 17-14 for the Red team.

Mitchell again opened the scoring in the second half, his field goal and free shot tying up the game at 17-17. The "Y" squad's teamwork was much better than in the first period, and Johnnie Crombie, stellar guard, led their attack with a brace of baskets. The score soon mounted to 26-22 for Central, but, with eight minutes to go, the Red team steadied, and field goals by Bowes and Wilson evened the count at 27 all. That reliable pair, Small and Gormley, then showed their worth by scoring twelve points in the last few minutes. They each put in two baskets and a free shot, and Small netted another field goal for good measure just before the final whistle blew with the score 41-30 for McGill.

Small, Gormley Standouts
While Small and Gormley stood out for the Red team, every member of the team deserves credit for the fine team spirit that marked Saturday's game. Among the newcomers, Fred Schreiner, formerly with Western Reserve of Cleveland, and Jimmy Wilson, up from the Intermediates, turned in good games. Schreiner was particularly dangerous under the basket.

For Central "Y", Crombie was most effective, and "Mike" Mitchell showed that he had lost little of his old time skill. Griffin was somewhat of a disappointment, but with more work will soon round into form. In fact, the Maroon squad started practising quite a bit later than the other clubs, and Bob Calhoun picked his team only last Thursday.

McGill's Seconds showed their clear superiority over Wilf Howick's Maroon intermediates in the preliminary tilt. Corrigan was the spearhead of the Red attack, while Levites' work around the basket was particularly effective. McGill was leading 23-10 at half-time, but let up a little in the second period. Bill "Hard Luck" Grindley tried hard for Central, but failed to score a basket. The game was marked by the appearance of five newcomers who are getting a trial on the McGill team, including Dick Wagner, of intermediate and senior football fame. Referee Frank Sharpe handled the game well.

The line-ups:
McGill (31): Levites 7, Scrivner 5, Schofield 2, Mislav 3, Corrigan 6, Wagner 2, Jeffrey 2, Boyd 2, Purdie 2, Rutherford, Greenblatt, Small.
Central (15): Grindley 1, Clark 2,

Redmen Encounter Canuck Juniors On Forum Ice Tonight

Bell Adds McKinnon, Freshman Defenceman, to Squad

SWINGING into action in their second appearance of the year, the Junior Hockey team will take to the Forum ice tonight against Canadian, opening the evening's doubleheader at eight o'clock. Lafontaine will meet the Royals in the second encounter.

Except for the addition of Bob McKinnon, late of the B.C.S. pucksters, Coach Bell will ice the same team which took Verdun two weeks ago in a sweeping victory. The forward lines have been changed around a bit, the new number one battery which has been doing good work in the last few practices, being led by Johnny Baillie at right wing. Howie Walker takes the centre position and Dan Doherty will be on the left wing.

McKinnon Reinforces the Defence
McKinnon, the new man, reinforces the defence department which has been upheld thus far by McQuarrie, Andy Anton and Dave Fraser. Tennant will again back them up at goal. The Canucks lost their season's opener last week to the Vics putting the latter at the head of the league with two wins. However Royals and McGill who both won their initial games, will have a chance to even up the standing, as Vics are idle to-night. Johnny Kerrigan, Taylor Kennedy, and Archie Grier make up the second line this week. All last year's veterans, they are slowly getting under way to set the pace in the scoring averages.

Both Bobby Bell and Frank Shaughnessy are pleased with their material this year. The new men are shaping up quite well at the start of the season, and with the backbone of the 1933 troupe, they look good for the play-offs.

McGill Line-up: Tennant, goal; McQuarrie, Anton, Fraser, McKinnon, fense; Walker, Grier, centre; Doherty, Kerrigan, Kennedy, Baillie, wings.

Youth Movements Of World Surveyed

Dr. A. L. Sachar Outlines Student Problems at Y.M.H.A.

In stark contrast to the youth of Europe, that of America showed a complete indifference to the problems and difficulties that are agitating this world, and making it one of the momentous epochs in the world's history. Such was the gist of a speech given at the Y.M.H.A. supper-lecture yesterday by Dr. A. L. Sachar, associate professor at the University of Illinois. His address was a general survey of youth movements in the world.

The youth of America is indifferent to the many changes that are going on today in the world. They are lacking in spiritual maturity, went on the speaker. Perhaps it is due to the fact that they have missed the pain of adversity, which has been the lot of European youth for so long a time. American psychology, with its sense of security is another factor of this indifference. There has always been here a hope that tomorrow would bring better things.

"We in America don't work for one specific purpose; we don't know what we want, therefore we have not gained the social enthusiasm like Europe's youth. But there is one very lamentable element in the latter's enthusiasm, in that it has been accompanied by regimentation."

Russia has six million of her youth who are dedicated to a philosophy of government, a philosophy that has mellowed their lives. During the famine years many young people left school in order to bring in the harvest. The speaker was impressed by the sense of dedication to the Russian experiment which was a feature of youthful thought and ideals. In Spain, the youth was largely instrumental in arousing a revolution which

HOCKEY RECORD	
Senior Group	
Saturday	
Ottawa 9—Lafontaine 0.	Sunday's
Verdun 5—Ottawa 4.	
Canadiens 3—Lafontaine 3.	
Wednesday	
McGill vs. Royals.	
Ottawa vs. Victoria.	
Junior League	
Tonight	
McGill vs. Canadiens.	
Lafontaine vs. Royals.	

Senior Hockeyists To Meet Royals Wednesday Night

Ottawa Squad Handed First Defeat by Verdun Yesterday

AFTER a week and a half of inactivity, Bobby Bell's hockey squad gets into action Wednesday night when they meet Royals in the second game of the doubleheader. In the first encounter of the evening, the strong Ottawa aggregation takes on Victoria. At present, the McGill puck squad is in fourth position in the standing, and a win would do much for their play-off chances as it counts for four points. The Ottawa Barber-Poles are at present safely parked at the head of the standing with a total of 16 points and it will be a hard job to topple them from that position.

Ottawa Defeated
The senior group schedule featured plenty of action over the week-end, the highlight being the defeat of Ottawa Senators by Cecil Hart's Maple Leafs. The Verdun squad, which has not been beaten in its last five encounters, uncorked a surprising attack that thrilled a crowd of 10,000 people, and handed the Ottawa team its first defeat of the season, by a 5-4 count.

In the opening game of the doubleheader, Lafontaine Blue Shirts, not discouraged by the 9-0 whitewash handed to them in Ottawa on Saturday night, managed to hold Canadiens to a 3-1 tie.

Brilliant Hockey Display
The game between Verdun and Ottawa was the finest display of hockey seen on Forum ice this season, keeping the throng of fans roaring during the whole game. Both teams showed real class in their encounter, and the players turned in great performances. The Verdun first line of Brown, Bourcier and Ekher provided plenty of punch with their sipping attack and garnered five points between them, while the second line of the Maple Leafs surprised the fans with their starry performance. As a whole, the Verdun team was superior to the heretofore unbeatable Senators, and deserved the win by virtue of their speedy play and effective passing.

As usual, the best men for the Barber Poles were Cholette and Finigan, who executed brilliant plays and were generally dangerous around the Verdun net, each man adding two points to his total in the scoring columns.

The group standing at present:	
	P. W. L. D. P. A. P.
Ottawa	8 1 0 38 15 16
Canadiens	7 4 2 1 29 20 13
Verdun	7 4 2 1 28 25 9
McGill	4 2 2 0 10 7 8
Royals	6 3 3 0 17 18 8
Lafontaine	9 1 6 2 16 44 6
Victoria	4 0 4 0 7 16 0

3-Play all four-point games.

Overturned one of Europe's most corrupt governments, and put in its place one of the best. In Cuba there had been such a complete suppression of freedom of thought and action that the people had actually grown to love their chains. It was Cuban youth that roused them from their lethargy and helped in overthrowing one of the worst of governments. The grip of American imperialism is still strong, however, stated the speaker.

German youth has sought to free itself from the post-war helplessness that has hung over the nation. China's youth, stirred by the Philosophy of Sun-Yat-Sen, is arousing itself in one of the most revolutionary upsets of the world, and is proving itself a match for Japanese imperialism. In the Palestine revival, which is going on space, the youth is playing an outstanding part. There is a spirit of co-operation.

Weekly Meet Sees Good Workouts In Field House Bouts

Tam Fyshe Defeats Corcoran in Feature Bout

BERT LIGHT'S BOXERS put on another of their weekly shows on Saturday afternoon at the Field House, and as usual the program was crammed with action. Although the bouts were few in number, the ones that were run off made up in quality what the program lacked in quantity, and the boxing exhibited was of the highest order.

The feature bout of the afternoon was that between Tam Fyshe, ex-Senior Football star, and Bill Corcoran. Fyshe showed very fine form in defeating Corcoran and appeared to be in the pink of condition after a season with the Medics, this year's Interfaculty Football Champs. In fact, he had Bill Corcoran on the verge of a technical K.O. several times. But Corcoran showed marvellous fight and, courage to finish the fight, making a nice comeback in the last round. Both men weighed 125 lbs. and on their showing one of them should prove an outstanding contender for the college title at that weight.

Caron, who was returned victor in two bouts last week, continued his winning ways in a return match against Watson, whom he defeated by a Technical K.O. in a previous meeting. This time, however, Watson finished the fight, although again beaten. This bout was in the 120 lb. class.

All of the other bouts were decision affairs, and were very even. The results were as follows:

125 lbs.: Corcoran-Fyshe (dec.)
145 lbs.: Morgan-Notman. Notman won by decision.
120 lbs.: Watson-Caron. Caron won by decision.
135 lbs.: Black-Webber. Black by decision.
135 lbs.: Clifford-Aitken. Aitken by decision.

Fullerton in Fine Display
McGill men entered in the Junior Provincial Championships last week gave a good account of themselves, with Fullerton in particular making a bright showing. Fullerton, after winning his two fights, was scheduled to fight in the semi-finals, but had to default. This, however, was on the advice of the doctor, who refused to allow him to fight because of a badly cut eye. Had he fought in the semi-finals, the possibilities are that he might have gone to the title. His showing was particularly gratifying to Bert Light, who entered him merely to get experience. He should prove a highly dangerous contender in the Intercollegiate Championships.

SPORTS NOTICES

SOCCER PICTURE
Would all men on the first team desiring a soccer picture please leave their order as soon as possible at 3484 University St.

WRESTLING
Practices are being held every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at the Montreal High gym from 5 to 6. All men interested are asked to turn out.

BOXING
All men interested are asked to turn out at the Field House every Tues. and Thurs. at 5 o'clock.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Games to-day: Girl's gym—5 p.m.: Eng. II vs. Comm. III. 6 p.m.: Med. II vs. Dent. III.
Tuesday: Boy's gym—5 p.m.: Comm. II vs. Dent. III. 6 p.m.: Eng. IV vs. Dent. I. Girl's gym—6 p.m.: Comm. I vs. Arts I.
Wednesday: Girl's gym—6 p.m.: Eng. I vs. Comm. IV.
Thursday: Boy's gym—5 p.m.: Arts II vs. Med. V. 6 p.m.: Eng. II vs. Arts III. Girl's gym—6 p.m.: Dent. III vs. Arts I.
Friday: Girl's gym—6 p.m.: Med. I vs. Comm. III.

R. V. C. Hockeyists Practice Wednesday

Intent upon becoming good hockeyists, McGill co-eds are showing a great deal of interest in their practices. At the practice next Wednesday two games will be played to determine the relative strength of the teams that have already been drawn up for the Intramural League.

The teams formed are not quite complete yet and anybody interested is urged to turn out as soon as possible. There are only three goalies and anybody wishing to occupy the nets will be assured of a position. Play will start at 2 o'clock and everybody is asked to be on time so that the games will be played in full. Every player must wear gloves and shin pads.

Victorious in their intercollegiate games with Queen's and Bishop last year, the R.V.C. puck squad are looking forward with keen interest to the games this year.

GYMNASTS
All interested in gymnastics are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym on Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 5 o'clock.

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NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (L.A. 7141).

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held tomorrow afternoon Dec. 4th at 5 o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. R. H. W. Stevens will address the meeting on "Sexuality in Fungi." All interested are invited to attend.

ARTS MAGAZINE

Contributions are requested for the Arts Undergraduates Magazine. These are to be left with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building or given to one of the members of the Editorial Board.

All those interested in dancing are asked to meet in the R.V.C. gymnasium on Monday, December 3, at 4:30. All types of dancing will be represented and members will be chosen by tryouts.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 7th, 1934 at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere in 1935, should write this test and should give their names before November 24th to the Registrar's office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

SPANISH STUDENT

Spanish student wanted to exchange Spanish lessons for either French or English lessons. Please apply to Miss Heasley for further information.

CHESS CLUB

All members of the Chess Club are advised that a ladder tournament has been posted in the lobby of the Union. If any player feels that he is unable to compete in this tournament, he is urged to get in touch as soon as possible with the Tournament Director.

There is a letter in the Registrar's office addressed to

Mr. R. S. Hanuman Singh,
McGill University,
Montreal.

There is no such address registered, and the office would be glad to hear of the whereabouts of this person.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Will all freshettes intending to participate in the Delta Sigma debating contest sign their names to the lists which appear on the notice boards in the Arts building and in the R.V.C. Debates will take place in about a week.

McGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

A meeting in the form of a joint dinner meeting with the R.V.C. Historical Club and House of Commons Club will take place at the Queen's Hotel tomorrow, December 4th, at 7:00 P.M. M. Olivier Maurault, Rector of the Université de Montréal will be the speaker of the evening. Members who desire to attend the function are asked to pay the price of the ticket, one dollar, to any member of the Executive or to telephone the President, Elwood 5946.

R.V.C. '37

The class pin may be seen in Bill Gentleman's office. Any intending to order one should do so as soon as possible.

LOST

A black and silver cigarette case. Will finder please leave at the Union Tuck Shop.

The Bridge club will meet in the Union Reading Room on Tuesday, December 4th, at 8 P.M.

There are unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office for the following persons:

R. Stevens, Esq.
Mrs. Stevens, c/o R. H. Stevens.
Will anyone knowing the present address of these people please communicate with the Registrar's Office.

WANTED

Wanted, a 'Long's History of English Literature.' Please phone Walnut 2670 after 6 P.M.

CAMP COURSE 1934-35

The next lecture in this series will be held on Tuesday, December 4th, at 4 p.m. Nature Lore, which is one of the most important phases of camp work, is the subject, and an illustrated lecture will be given by Miss J. D. Spier, of the Department

of Botany, at McGill. The group will meet in Room 105, 2nd Floor, Royal Victoria College.

The Junior Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada will hold their meeting at 8:15 tonight, in the Engineering Building. The subject will be "The Manufacture and Use of Safety Glass." The Chairman, H. W. Lea, Jr. E.I.C.

REVUE

CHORUS

The first rehearsal for the chorus will take place tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Union Ballroom, under the direction of Mr. Alan Murray.

As many members of last year's chorus, as well as all other interested coeds are asked to turn out. As no previous experience is necessary, freshettes are urged to attend. At this first meeting there will be no actual rehearsal so that gym costume is not necessary.

MUSIC

All those who are interested in writing or assisting in the music department are asked to meet the producer and Howard Simpson in the Revue office in the Union basement tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock.

THE WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal of the "Pot Boiler" on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Music Room. Will members of the cast please know enough of the script to read lines with some meaning. Miss Conyers please be at the Clubroom for 3 o'clock.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Will the following please be in the clubroom at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon: J. Moore; C. Dickenson; E. Atkinson; C. Cam; R. Wakefield; G. Bourne.

And will John Jacobsen please report at Garcia's Studio in costume at 5:00 p.m. There will be a rehearsal of the entire cast this afternoon at 3:00.



Today

4:30 p.m. Informal Tea, Front Office, Strathcona Hall. "After College—What?" — Discussion led by Margaret Kinney.

Tuesday

2:00 p.m. Art of Living I. Badminton and Deck-Tennis.
2:45 Records III, M. E. Binmore.
5:00 Religion in Modern Thought, Prof. MacLennan.

S. C. M. Fireside

"After College—What?" will be the subject of discussion this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Miss Margaret Kinney, Associate National Secretary of the S.C.M., will meet with women students around the fire in the Front Office at 4:30 o'clock. All women students are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Tea will be served.

What's On

TODAY

8:15 P.M.—English Play — "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" — in Moyse Hall.
8:15 P.M.—Meeting of Junior Section of Engineering Institute in Engineering Building.

TOMORROW

5 P.M.—Biological Meeting in Room 21 of the Biological Building.
7 P.M.—Joint dinner meeting of R. V. C. Historical and House of Commons Clubs at Queen's Hotel.

English Literature Society

The society had as their speaker on Friday afternoon, Professor Noad of the English Department. He addressed the members on Miss Gertrude Bell whom he considered as one of the most interesting women of the century, and an authoress whose faithful portrayal of the Near East could not be surpassed for sympathetic understanding of the native peoples.

SAGA SHADOWS

(Continued from page 2)

dear," I called, smiling. "I've been thinking about them all afternoon." "You'd better do your thinking somewhere else" came the curt reply. "Good Lord, I'm in the wrong apartment! Sorry, sir." It wasn't my wife. It was Mr. Norman Park-Hyde, the miserly financier whose only thought was to add dollars to his personal account. My wife roared when I told her about my mistake. Most wives would.

My wife and I live all alone. It's more private. Who wants a maid and her friends discussing your business and eating tidbits of roasts in the kitchen? We haven't any children—yet. But that doesn't mean we won't have. We're waiting for a raise. After dinner we usually drink our coffee in front of the fire, sitting in wing chairs. But for some reason or other my wife insisted on drawing the chesterfield to the fire that night. Before I knew it we were sitting very close together and all desire for coffee had vanished. The logs crackled in the grate and the flames flickered red, yellow shadows on the wall.... lights out.

"Talking of young people, Jim, reminds me of the days when we were young and at college," said my wife. "I remember when I first met you—on the way to the rink with Dot. She introduced us. Dot was a nice kid. Anyway we skated that night. I think you took us home. The next day we went walking. It was so cold. But I didn't like to give in. And you thought it was perfect. Soon after you asked me to go on a sleighing party. It was awfully cold and we had to keep covered with rugs. We danced when we reached our destination and had a great time. On the way home the moon was perfect. You didn't kiss me and I was so pleased. In fact it made me like you. Why I don't know. When we went to the rink we always skated together—and people talked. They always talk in Roseway. But I didn't care.

"Things went on favourably until one day I got a letter. Only two pages—strange handwriting. Whom could it be? Jim...Who was Jim? Oh, it must be that new chap. Well, what did he want that he had to write to me about it, 'I love you.' What's this? 'I'll always remember the green feather in your beret.' What oh what! 'You're the only girl I've ever loved. Can't you understand' and heaps more. Even a request for an immediate reply. I was dumbfounded. Only two weeks' acquaintance and this. What did it mean? Answer, I should say not. I was too surprised to—especially since you hadn't even mentioned 'love.' All that day no word from you—nor the next. At eight o'clock the 'phone rang—you! Confusion! Discussion!—Why the letter? And then sudden silence."

"I remember now. I was so excited I pulled the telephone wires off the wall and made a disconnection. I raced downtown to a public 'phone and finally got you. Explanations followed. Finally you said 'come up. I want to talk to you.' With trembling step I met you and you said: 'Jim, why did you write that letter?' Angry and more angry grew your face, and I, one Jim Arthur, did wince, wriggle and look from the corner of my eye at your grave countenance. However, forgiveness was the order of the day and all went well."

"I never meant to be cross, Jim. I did think that you were wrong in thinking that much about me. It was too soon. We had lots of fun after that, though. And nobody knew—for a wonder. We walked, talked and enjoyed life to the full. You were so attentive—a perfect dear. You still are, of course."

"And I used to meet you by the Library door. Then we'd dash up the hill, along by the evergreens and the privacy of a gorgeous moon."

"I'll never forget our college days, Jim. It's all dance, bridge and taxis now for young people. No more walks in the country, no more moons without towering buildings and traffic. Don't you wish we could live it over again? Young people don't know what they're missing, today."

The next day I was riding down town on the street car. Sitting beside me were two young people; one was a boy, of nineteen, the other a girl of about the same age. To all appearances they were in love with each other and I could not help overhearing their conversation. "Do you know, Jack," said the girl, "Mother and Dad were talking about us last night, and I heard them saying we were so different from them when they were in love. I was interested to know Dad's opinion and eavesdropped."

"What did he think?" asked the young man.

"He seemed to think that all we wanted to do was to dance, go to night clubs and have a darned good time. Why, he almost thought we were missing a lot that he and Mother got a kick out of. But I don't agree with him, Jack. Mother, of course, had the same idea. She would. We've always liked to get away from the gang on these parties, haven't we? Remember how we spent the week-end at that house party in the country? And we weren't the only ones. Everyone seemed so glad to be able to get out alone and walk through those lovely pine groves in

the moonlight. And when the time came for supper nearly the whole party was always late. I wanted to tell Dad that young people haven't changed so very much. It's mostly talk by some old fogies, who don't know what love is. And some of them even seem to be jealous to think that their day is over. They spend their time criticizing us and laughing at us everywhere we go."

"You're right, Jean," said her companion. "I'm beginning to think myself that the opinion of the generation preceding us is hokey. We're just the same as they were, don't you forget it."

I had to get off the car at this point in the conversation. But not without a chuckle to myself. "I guess they're right after all," thought I, and spent the afternoon thinking of what my wife would say when I told her what I had heard.

—SHARLE

Theatre Review

(Continued from page 2)

telligent, and carried the plays past some rather slow pieces of dialogue.

The first play was an original effort by Cecil West, entitled Dividends; it deals with three politicians who are leading a war for the sake of their own profit. When this is discovered by a young and incorruptible captain of the army, they are forced to have him executed to prevent exposure, and this execution leads to their ultimate downfall at the hands of revolutionaries. The interest in the play centres around the character Storman, ably created by the author, and brilliantly interpreted by Ruxton Byatt. Tryon Nicholson and Frank Dawson are good as the young heroes of the plot, while Nora Dawes gave promise in a rather negative part.

The most striking effort of the evening, however, was The King's Threshold, one of Yeats' poetical dramas: not, incidentally, a drama in the true sense of the word, for no effort is made to represent a complete character, outlines only being given, and illustrated by "catch" lines. Due to intrigue on the part of the nobles, the Chief Poet of a mythical Irish kingdom is denied the privilege of a prominent seat at the King's table; and chooses death by starvation rather than continue to live after deprivation of the time-honoured privilege. Disaffection is sown amongst the populace, and there is a steady stream of people pleading with the poet to discontinue his fast; but he does not relent until the King yields and confesses that the power of Poetry is superior to that of Monarchy. The poetry is lofty and flows smoothly, and the interpretation entered into the spirit of quaintness and phantasy characteristic of this masterpiece. John Ralph as the Poet,

cee, were the best of the principals. While Mr. Van Juen's performance as the Elder, Bryan, was particularly striking.

The third play was one of Grimm's fairy tales ably executed as a guest performance by the St. Clement's Players under the direction of Walter Wakefield, who also took the part of the Woodman.

and Mrs. Ballon as Fedelm, his fian-

Settlers' Problems

Under Discussion

(Continued from page 2)

from the farm, and 65% was required in cash outlay; (b) The German group used 55% in cash, and 45% from the farm; (c) The Mennonites get 61% from produce and 39% from cash; and (d) The Doukhobors got 51% from the soil, and 49% in cash. Both the Doukhobor and the Mennonite groups reduced their cost of living and the cash outlay to a minimum. They have practically no social costs such as for movies, churches, etc., and they reduce the extraneous cash outlay such as for clothes. The women are very good at handwork.

There are other communal costs such as for doctors, dentists, hospi-



A Captain from some southern sea
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be,
For I'm back on the ocean
And I haven't a notion
Of switching my brand, you can see."



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tals, schools, roads, a great proportion of which are provided by the various provincial governments. There are schemes whereby the men can work the first few years at making their roads, and so earn money to help themselves along.

At best, concluded Miss Young, these settlement schemes can work only for a limited number of people. At the conclusion of her talk Professor Lattimer of Macdonald College, and Professor Culliton of the Department of Economics addressed the meeting. Refreshments and an interesting discussion followed.

Miss Mary Aikman presided.

Russia's new airship service, which will be inaugurated shortly, will connect Moscow and Sverdlovsk, the large industrial center in the Ural Mountains.

A Message to College Men

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